

# Schultz resigns for 'good of program'

By GREG LUND

Asst. Sports Editor

Dick Schultz casually sat down at a table full of microphones and tape recorders in the Letterman's Lounge in the Field House Thursday and announced he had just signed a new 10-year contract at \$50,000 per year. What's more, he said the National Collegiate Athletic Association had granted UCLA star Bill Walton another year of eligibility and he planned to enroll at Iowa.

It was in this manner that Schultz bowed out as basketball coach at the University of Iowa. Schultz, the 17th mentor in Iowa history, will coach his last game for the Hawkeyes Saturday against Minnesota in Minneapolis but will keep working until a new man is hired.

With the one game left on the schedule Schultz's four-year mark at Iowa stands at 40 victories and 55 defeats with this season

marking the most losses (16) ever by an Iowa team.

Although recent clamor for Schultz's dismissal has been raised, the Iowa coach said the pressure had no impact on his decision.

"There was no pressure put on me by Bump (Elliott, director of athletics) or anyone else," Schultz said. "The decision was mine and I'm doing what is in the best interest of myself and my family."

Elliott agreed with Schultz's comments.

"The decision was Dick's," Elliott said. "I've appreciated the opportunity to work with such a great person. I think he's a great man."

For the second time this school year Elliott is faced with hiring a new coach. Frank Lauterbur was relieved from his football coaching duties in November.

No coach has contacted Elliott about the coaching position and he expects the Board

in Control of Athletics to begin the task of screening candidates as soon as possible. The board will form a committee to make recommendations to the entire body.

Schultz, 44, said he had been pondering his future for three or four weeks but had not intended to disclose any decision until after the season.

"I got myself trapped by a question," he said. "Since that time some overwhelming things have happened to me. I've received many phone calls and letters asking me to stay on. These things mean a lot to me."

Schultz told his huddle of his planned resignation at Wednesday night's practice and was again overwhelmed by the players' reaction.

"After I told them they tried to talk me into staying," Schultz continued. "One of the tougher players started to cry and today individual players came in to talk to me about reconsidering."

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Schultz's assistants, Dick Kuchen and Joe Roberts, were not in Iowa City yesterday. Both were recruiting prospective athletes.

Schultz also announced he would have signed three or four players to Big Ten letters of intent on March 1 but, because of his indecision on the future, declined to do so. He said he'll encourage the players to wait until a new coach is named before making up their minds about signing with any school.

Dick expressed his belief that the Iowa job is one of the best in the country but declined to announce any recommendations for the post.

Schultz came to Iowa as the Hawkeye freshman basketball coach in 1960 after coaching baseball and basketball at Humboldt High School for 10 years. He also served as athletic director there.

He was elevated to varsity assistant

basketball coach in 1962 and associate head baseball coach in 1970. Schultz was acting head baseball coach from 1963 to 1965 before being named head coach in 1966. His baseball record stands at 126-108-3.

Dick succeeded Ralph Miller as head basketball coach in 1970 following Iowa's undefeated Big Ten season and an appearance in the NCAA Mid-East regional tournament.

Schultz's best finish in basketball was last season when the Hawks won 13 games and lost 11.

Schultz said he was undecided as to his future plans but did say he had spoken with another Big Ten school about the possibility of a job in athletic administration. Elliott said no Iowa post had been offered Schultz at the present time.

Schultz explained he did not quit because he "couldn't get the job done" and went on to say he did have some opportunities with

the university.

He also cited some "big wins" that stuck in his mind.

"The 1972 game with Kentucky down there was a big one as we gave them their biggest loss ever at home," he said. "Beating South Carolina when they were ranked third nationally was big, as was the second Minnesota game last season. The Purdue game three weeks ago was the wildest."

Schultz added he had no thoughts of quitting as the season began and did not blame Iowa's tough schedule for causing his losing record.

"We didn't duck competition," Schultz said. "I made my own schedules."

Schultz also added that the welfare of the basketball program came into play when he pondered whether to resign, saying he thought a fresh, new approach was needed.

"I just want this program to succeed so badly," he said.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Friday  
March 8, 1974  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 106, No. 161

10c

### Ellsberg case

## Jury indicts Ehrlichman again

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, already charged with conspiring in the Watergate cover-up, was indicted again Thursday—this time for allegedly sending White House agents to rifle a psychiatrist's office and lying about it later.

The federal grand jury charged Ehrlichman along with former White House aide Charles W. Colson and four men tied to the Watergate burglary, with conspiring to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Los Angeles.

The felony indictment said the intent was "to search for confidential information concerning Daniel Ellsberg" in the September 1971 break-in.

At the time, Ellsberg was under indictment for unauthorized possession of classified materials—held responsible for leaking the Pentagon Papers, a study of the development of the Vietnam war.

Ehrlichman, who resigned as President Nixon's top domestic adviser last April 30, had denied knowing in advance about the Fielding break-in but said national security could justify it.

The White House special investigations unit, nicknamed the Plumbers, had been put in his charge by President Nixon.

The conspiracy charge, carrying a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, named Ehrlichman, Colson, G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Felipe DeDiego and Eugenio R. Martinez.

Additionally Ehrlichman alone was charged in one count of lying to the FBI and three of lying to the grand jury. Each carries a maximum five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

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If convicted on all counts in the Watergate cover-up and Ellsberg case indictments, Ehrlichman would be liable for a 55-year prison term. He also is scheduled for trial April 15 on conspiracy, burglary and perjury charges in Los Angeles.

Deputy District Atty. Stephen Trott, the prosecutor of the state case, said he will fly to Washington with Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch Monday for a conference with special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski. "We've done a lot of ground-work," he said, "but now we

have to get together and decide how this will be handled."

California statutes are that a person once tried elsewhere for specific activities should not be tried for the same activities again in the state.

Colson, facing his second indictment in six days, restated his innocence and said "there is much the public has not been told about circumstances surrounding this matter. A great deal more may be revealed in the course of this proceeding." Colson formerly was special counsel to Nixon.

Barker and Martinez pleaded guilty to breaking into the Watergate office building quarters of the Democratic National Committee. Martinez was released on parole hours before Thursday's indictment. Barker is free on appeal.

G. Gordon Liddy, the stoic mastermind of the Watergate break-in and a team leader in the Ellsberg foray, was charged also in a separate indictment Thursday with two counts of refusing to testify or produce papers when he was called before a House committee last July.

## Nixon offer shunned by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee today found President Nixon's offer of evidence for its impeachment inquiry unsatisfactory, but decided against issuing a subpoena at this time.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., urged withdrawal of a motion for a subpoena until the committee has had a chance to examine the material Nixon has promised to deliver.

The President, through a letter sent by White House lawyer James St. Clair, has

offered to give the committee everything already turned over to the Watergate grand jury.

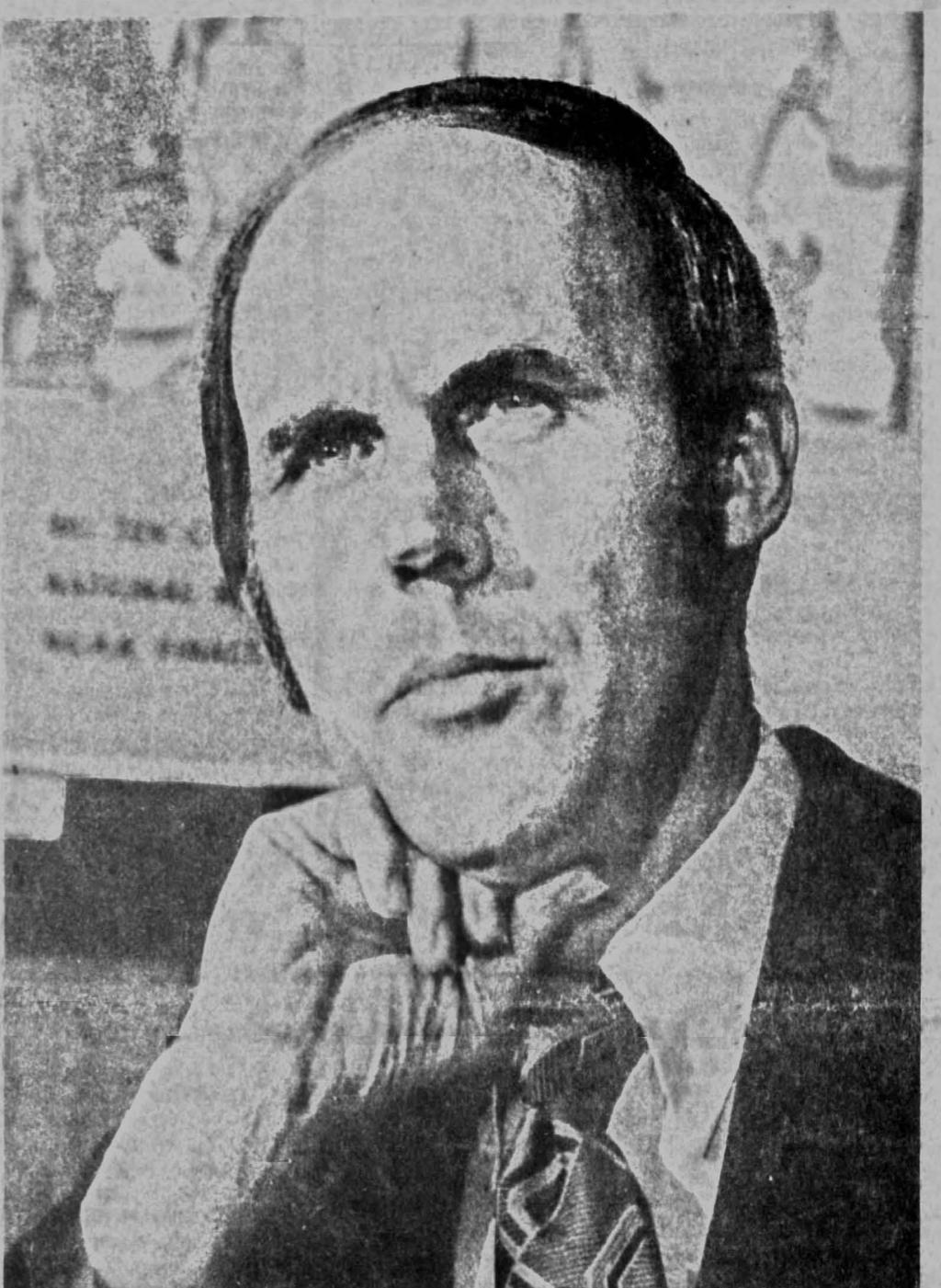
St. Clair's letter added that Nixon "believes that the materials ... are more than sufficient to afford the Judiciary Committee with the entire Watergate story."

Committee members charged the White House with attempting to restrict the impeachment inquiry to Watergate, and Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., moved for the immediate issuance of a subpoena to ob-

tain other information the committee has requested.

Rodino, noting that Nixon's offer will produce more than 700 documents, said that material should be examined before the committee asserts its subpoena power, and Drinan reluctantly withdrew his motion.

Nearly every committee member, including the Republicans, expressed support for resorting to subpoena power at a later date if any material it needs for its impeachment inquiry is withheld.



Dick Schultz

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Dick Schultz announces his resignation as UI

head basketball coach at a Thursday news conference.

## Dispute developing over Arab oil meeting location



local, designated 183, in setting wages and benefits for city employees.

### FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI campaigned for nearly four years to harass and disrupt black militant organizations and their leaders, according to secret agency files disclosed Thursday.

The tactics included, in one case, investigations of the parents of certain elementary school pupils and, in another case, repeated arrests designed to make sure certain individuals remained in jail after exhausting the avenues for bond.

Those details surfaced in a sheaf of FBI memos authorizing counterintelligence programs against black nationalist groups and the Black Panther Party. Similar documents described counterintelligence activities against the Socialist Workers Party and the Ku Klux Klan.

The heavily censored memos were ordered released by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who has received requests from several newsmen seeking the documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

### Mitchell-Stans

NEW YORK (AP) — A government witness testified Thursday that hours after financier Robert Vesco made a \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell set up a "very productive" meeting between Vesco's lawyer and the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Vesco aide Harry Sears testified in United States District Court that the meeting which Vesco had been trying to arrange for months jelled quickly once the cash was delivered to former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who was then Nixon's re-election finance chairman.

In return for Vesco's contribution, the government claims, Mitchell and Stans sought to impede an SEC fraud investigation of Vesco's far-flung corporate empire.

Despite the meeting with then-SEC Chairman William Casey and a number of other high-level officials, three months after the contribution Vesco was discouraged over his legal battles with the federal investigators and ready to ap-

peal to Stans for aid, Sears said.

When he argued against such a course of action, Sears testified, Vesco exploded: "My God, I gave all that money!"

Sears said he saw Stans at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach in August, 1972, and testified:

"Mr. Stans said, 'I just wanted you to know that as far as the Vesco contribution is concerned, there is no record of it.' He also said, 'The SEC matter got too hot to handle.'

However, in late September, Sears went on, Vesco was distributing tickets he had bought for a New Jersey campaign fund-raising breakfast which Stans was scheduled to attend with other GOP dignitaries.

Sears quoted Vesco as telling a top aide:

"When you go, tell Stans to get that ..... SEC off my back." Sears and Vesco were indicted in the case along with Mitchell and Stans. Vesco fled the country and Sears was given immunity to testify for the government.

### Streaked

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — The SLA, "Streakers' Liberation Army," struck at radio station KRCB Thursday afternoon.

the Egyptian call for an end to the embargo.

The embargo was imposed after the October Middle East war as a way to pressure Washington away from support of Israel.

The Arab oil countries also cut off shipments to the Netherlands, regarded along with the United States as particularly pro-Israeli. They reduced overall production by about 15 percent in addition to the two embargoes, spreading an oil pinch across most of the world.

Skyrocketing prices—they have quadrupled since the embargo to \$1.65 a barrel for Saudi oil—also have added to the trouble in industrialized nations.

station KRCB Thursday afternoon.

Announcer Mark Anthony said he had been talking about the streaking incidents in the area when a young man in his early 20s streaked into the control room, dropped a note on the control board, then streaked out again.

The note said "You have just been streaked by the SLA, The Streakers' Liberation Army," according to Anthony.

One station secretary said all she saw was a bare bottom and a pair of shoes.

Less than 30 minutes later, KRCB was streaked again, as another young man, this one wearing a green ski mask dashed naked through the studios.

### 60s

### Warm

A stationary front across northern Missouri is expected to streak northward bringing very unseasonably warm temperatures to the River City, with highs today in the 60s.

Tonight there is a chance for thunderstorms to develop.

It will be partly cloudy and a little cooler Saturday with highs in the lower 50s.

# postscripts

## Schedule

University of Iowa students will officially begin a one week break from classes for spring vacation at 10 p.m. tonight. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. March 18.

All university business and administrative offices will be closed March 15, a university holiday. The Main Library and Union will observe shortened hours during the vacation period.

The Main Library will close at 10 p.m. tonight and Sunday, March 10, and at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 9. It will be open March 11-15 from 7:30 a.m. until midnight. Hours on Saturday, March 16, will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, March 17, from 1:30 p.m. until midnight.

All eating areas in the Union will be closed during the break, except the River Room grill, which will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 11-14. The general building will close at 6 p.m. today and will be closed March 10. On March 9 the building will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and March 11-14 it will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The building will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight on March 15, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 16 and from noon to 11 p.m. on March 17.

Iowa House will observe regular hours throughout the break. The Union box office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 11-14, and will resume regular hours on March 18.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed March 14-15.

The Museum of Art will be open during its regular hours throughout the vacation period: Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The Field House will be open 1 to 5 p.m. March 9 and 10; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 11-14; and 1-5 March 15-17.

The Recreation Building will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. every day during the break.

The Campus Information Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. March 9; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 11-14; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 15; and noon to 4 p.m. March 16. The center will be closed March 10.

## CAMBUS

CAMBUS will stop running its regular schedule at 10 p.m. tonight for spring break.

Vacation service will consist of two red route buses and two blue route buses running at 12 minute intervals between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Hawkeye and express routes will not be in service during the vacation.

Regular service will resume Monday, March 18. In an attempt to normalize Hawkeye scheduling, the incoming Hawkeye buses will no longer stop at the Field House and Slater Hall effective immediately.

## Public forums

Mayor Edgar R. Czarnecki announced that there will be a series of nine public meetings at which City Council and city staff members will answer questions about the urban renewal referendum.

The election will be March 28. All of the meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. The dates and places are as follows:

Tonight, Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest St. March 11, Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St. March 13, Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St. March 14, Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour St. March 15, Wood School, 2350 Sycamore St. March 18, Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive. March 20, Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court. March 21, Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St. March 22, Hawkeye Room, University of Iowa Union, Madison and Jefferson streets.

## Gymnastics

The Division of Recreational Services of the University of Iowa is offering adult gymnastics classes. Registration is continuing through March 18 in Room 113 of the Field House. The fee is \$13 for one night a week and \$20 for two nights a week. All lessons are conducted in the North Gym area of the Field House for seven weeks.

## Scholarships

The University of Iowa's Department of English has awarded newly established Sloan Foundation scholarships for study in England to Susan Carlson, A3, of Des Moines and Jaclyn Parker, A3, of Clinton. The scholarships carry a stipend of \$1,000 and are designed to give promising undergraduates the opportunity for a summer of study in English literature at a British university.

The summer study awards are supported by a fund established by the late Prof. Sam B. Sloan, who joined the UI English faculty in 1899 and died in 1967.

Sloan left the bulk of his estate to the UI. The funds are used for such purposes as guest lectures and graduate student scholarships and fellowships. The new scholarships for summer study in England represents the first use of Sloan money to support undergraduate English majors.

## Study abroad

The Experiment in International Living is organizing an independent study course for writer-photographers to be held in Oxford, England, during the fall of 1974.

Students will work with tutors affiliated with Oxford University during the course, but will also meet with photographers, graphic designers, editors and writers during a three-week stay in London.

Applicants must have completed at least one year of college. Application deadline is May 1. For further details contact the Office of International Education in Room 214, Jessup Hall, or call 353-6249.

# Simon siphons gasoline reserves

## to aid distribution, reduce lines

WASHINGTON AP—Federal energy chief William E. Simon tapped gasoline stocks Thursday to increase distribution in March and keep service-station waiting lines from getting as long as in February.

Simon announced increases in March averaging only about 2.9 million gallons per day—an improvement of about one percent over February—but the increases were concentrated most heavily in states with poor supplies, and improvements there should be more marked.

The increases were distributed so that no state would receive less than 85 percent of its March, 1972, gasoline supply, adjusted for growth of motor vehicle registrations since then.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute (API) reported that gasoline production decreased about two percent last week, matching a decrease in refinery inputs.

The API, an oil industry organization, blamed the decreased refinery operations largely on "scheduled shutdowns for repairs" and "partially to lack of crude oil."

Both production and imports of crude oil slipped downward last week, the API reported, although imports of refined products increased substantially, by about 377,000 barrels a day.

In the last week of February, Simon ordered emergency shipments of gasoline from company inventories into 26 states and the District of Columbia to relieve local shortages and long gas station lines.

Although that emergency injection was to total some 7.8 million barrels of gasoline and it seemed to be flowing, the drawdown

did not show up in the API statistics, covering the week ended March 1.

Instead, the API figures showed a 5.48-million-barrel increase in the gasoline stocks, to a new total of 226.5 million barrels, about five percent higher than a year ago.

By ordering special allocations to increase the March distribution, Simon appeared to be dipping into gasoline stocks for another 6.76 million barrels.

Simon told the National Governors' Conference, where he announced the March allocations, that further emergency allocations could be made if new problems arise, but he did not think they would be necessary.

Simon also told the governors he was considering the idea of lifting the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales, to aid the recreation and vacation industry; but his deputy, John C. Sawhill, later told newsmen that Simon meant Sunday sales might be resumed after the Arab oil embargo against the United States is lifted.

Figures released by Simon at the conference showed that the states would have received widely varying amounts of gasoline in March, if Simon had not stepped in to order increases for many of them.

New Hampshire, for example, would have received only 61.7 percent of its March, 1972, supplies adjusted for new vehicle registrations; Nebraska would have received 65.9 percent of their adjusted 1972

supplies.

Simon's action, instead, increased the supplies of 30 states to at least 85 percent of their adjusted 1972 levels.

Simon emphasized that the increases

were coming from inventories, not from the supplies of other states.

Even the six states with more than 90 percent of their adjusted 1972 supplies were untouched; they are Alaska, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Texas and Wyoming.

But Simon warned that he would start equalizing the distribution in April, allowing no state to receive more than 95 percent of its adjusted April, 1972, base supply.

He said his goal was to bring all state supplies within five percent of the national average.

The national average for March would have been 84.3 percent of the adjusted 1972 base, but the extra allocations increased it to 98.6 percent, with no state below 85 percent.

Every state is to get more gasoline in March than in February, although some increases will be smaller than others.

Simon's announcement of the March allocations, along with multi-column tabulations, touched off a flurry of arithmetic among the nation's governors as they quickly tried to make sure their states were treated fairly.

Simon said that if they found any discrepancies between their figures and his, or any hardships he had overlooked, his Federal Energy Office would work with them to resolve such problems.

On the whole, the February and March allocations appeared to show a pattern of decreasing shortages as the gasoline stocks were tapped.

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## From own ranks

# UI has little support on Madison issue

**Editor's Note:** The following news analysis is the last in a series concerning the Madison Street issue.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor

University of Iowa administrators are battling to close Madison Street, but they are receiving little support from the UI community.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd is the force behind the university's

current struggle to close Madison, and he has gathered a group of interested university people to assist him.

But there is apparently a shift in the ranks, and many former Boyd supporters are telling him to "drop the issue." It seems these people now consider the possibility of closing the artery bleak, and feel the university can only suffer with continued efforts to close Madison.

One major reason for this reversal in support is a fear that

if urban renewal fails the university will receive the blame.

Urban renewal could fail if the March 28 bond referendum does not receive the required 60 per cent voter approval.

Although the referendum is to approve money for a proposed parking ramp, city officials say

a negative vote will probably curtail urban renewal plans.

Some university officials contend that people interested in closing Madison may cast

negative votes in the referendum if the city refuses to close the artery.

If this does happen and the referendum fails, the same people believe the university could be blamed because it is the major supporter of a closed Madison.

There are numerous UI ad-

ministrators who will refuse the existence of declining support, including UI Director of Transportation and Security John Dooley, an important individual

in Boyd's efforts to close Madison.

However, UI Urban Renewal Coordinator and Graduate Dean Frank Horton hedges on the amount of university support for the closure.

When asked to list those sup-

porting the UI on this issue,

Horton could not really answer.

"I sense that the constituency has got to be the students, but it's really the responsibility of

the university administration to

worry about the environment of

the university."

This philosophy coincides with the belief of other UI of-

ficials that Boyd is a "visionary," and sees the pedestrian campus—which in-

cludes closing Madison—as a

sound goal for the UI.

Despite the lack of strong sup-

port for the university's efforts

to close Madison, there are cer-

tain factors UI officials may use

when bargaining with the city.

One of these includes the

recognition that the university

is the largest employer in the

city.

Boyd pointed to this strength

when he said, "The university is

the largest employer in the city,

and therefore attracts students,

faculty and staff who use city

facilities. Therefore it stands to

reason that the university has a

major impact on the city—if the

university doesn't flourish it

will have an impact on the

city."

Horton also mentioned the

university's strong efforts to

move automobiles out of the

downtown area by instituting

and encouraging the use of

closed Madison.

Boyd, who becomes un-

characteristically emotional

when discussing Madison, said

the street's closure will not

necessarily mean university

support of the renewal project.

Boyd says he is still basically

opposed to parking ramps.

If Madison remains open,

university support or non-sup-

port is still a question. An open

Madison Street is something

Boyd does not like to contemplate.

But there are other UI of-

ficials who would like the

university to partially support

urban renewal if Madison is

closed. This would entail a sup-

portive campaign that would

avoid discussion of parking

plans, and only center on the

benefits to the university of a

closed Madison.

Boyd said industry should get back to a full production "pretty quickly." However, the secretary appealed to Britons to continue to cut electricity consumption in their homes to speed the return to normality in industry.

Varley said the three-day week had cost about \$4.6 billion in lost

production and unemployment payments to temporarily laid-off workers.

The government's swift settlement came as coal stocks neared

the danger level.

Full steel production, cut by some 40 per cent during the miners'

campaign, was not expected to resume for some weeks. That will

mean many factories will not be able to be fully back in business

for some time.

Heath's decision to put nonessential industry onto a threecday

week Dec. 31 sparked mass unemployment and cut most

production by 30 per cent.

The executive board of the miners' union voted 25 to 2 Wed-

nesday night to accept the Coal Board's one-year, \$230 million

package. \$29 million short of the miners' demands.

The deal still has to be approved by the miners' union locals, but

union leaders consider approval a mere formality.

The settlement came two days after Wilson's Laborites

replaced the ousted Heath administration.

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WATCH FOR THE NEW SEASON  
SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY IOWAN,  
TUESDAY, MARCH 19.

# Reverse discrimination

The Supreme Court has before it a case that could potentially become a landmark decision on the order of "Plessy vs. Ferguson" which legitimized "separate but equal" treatment of the races, or "Brown vs. Board of Education," which repudiated it.

According to the "Wall Street Journal" of March 1, 1974, Marco DeFunis Jr., a magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Washington in 1970 had been recently rejected in his second attempt to enter the University of Washington Law School (accepted at University of Chicago, Stanford, Yale, Harvard).

"Josef Diamond, a Seattle lawyer who was a friend of DeFunis, brought suit against the University of Washington after two fruitless attempts to see the admissions records." During noon recess on the trial day, the law school finally produced some of the admission files, and Mr. Diamond learned for the first time that it had been giving preference to minority group applicants with lower scores than his client.

That trial resulted in a court order getting DeFunis into law school. It also gave rise to a potential landmark decision by the Supreme Court that could possibly end an era of post-reconstruction here in America.

The nine justices had been offered advice on the case by some 64 organizations. Written arguments were contributed by some of the foremost legal minds in the country. Two former U.S. solicitor generals, Erwin Griswold and Archibald Cox, supported the law school's "reverse discrimination." Yale law school professors Alexander Bickel and Eugene Rostow and Philip C. Cushman of the University of Chicago Law School wrote briefs on the behalf of DeFunis.

Both sides made strong points. One theory stated that if DeFunis was upheld, the decision could conceivably "limit a school's discretion in

admitting students and result in a string of law suits from rejected applicants."

It might put a crimp in the federal government's "affirmative action programs and bring an

end to the growing use of racial quotas in public construction jobs." There is also great concern among black legal activists who fear that a decision in favor of DeFunis "could knock the

constitutional props from under federal intervention in behalf of (black people)."

The law school, with the nod of the Washington Supreme Court "wanted to eliminate racial imbalance in public education, provide a diverse student body and turn out more minority lawyers to serve their community. This action was justified by the law school, to overcome the history of suppression and discrimination these groups have suffered.

The lawyers for DeFunis rejected the broad view of "reverse discrimination." They said "it wasn't good enough to want to right a national history of segregation . . . the court should show specific acts of discrimination performed by the party who was now ordered to correct them."

What appears to be evolving is a return to a more constructive (strict) interpretation of the constitution particularly in regard to minority and civil rights cases of the past sixties. In short, the door that was opened by Brown vs. Board of Education and up to the 1964 Civil Rights Legislation is now beginning to close—very fast.

It's shameful there are scholarly individuals who after some visible sign of minority expertise and growth in the legal profession, feel that enough (and in some cases too much) has been done to eliminate racial imbalance and under-representation in this society.

The ultimate issue is what sort of society was the 14th Amendment supposed to bring out? It was hoped the 14th amendment would create a society where people would have some representation, and equal opportunity for an equitable life.

A vote in favor of DeFunis would narrow this concept and would place the cloud of servitude upon the poor and the black once again.

Ron Langston



## perspective

### Equal Time

**Editor's Note:** Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of William Hopkins of Iowa City.

By the clock on the wall and my calendar of events, there have been nine major productions done under the auspices of the U of I Theatre department so far this year. I would like to address myself here to the issue of critical response to six of these productions by Ms. Robin Reynolds and of these: her Nov. 9 Cabaret piece, Nov. 30 La Ronde, Feb. 1 Midsummer's Night Dream, and the Feb. 26 'Tis Pity She's a Whore piece.

In respect to what follows, let me offer these qualifications by which one may judge my responses. I am not a drama major and was a cast member of Simm Landres' La Ronde and Evzen Drmola's Tis Pity.

The problems raised by Ms. Reynolds' work have nothing to do with whether her evaluations are right or wrong but more with the good or bad of her approach and its effects. It's not a question of her taste in cheese, it's how she cuts it.

One of the crucial problems is clarity. Ms. Reynolds can't seem to decide whether she is a critic, columnist, or director. One might say she is a critic by virtue of the fact that she attempts to deal with a production in some systematic way. One might say she is a columnist by virtue of the subjective nature of her style and the heavy emphasis on personal opinion. She might be seen as a director by the kind of things she notices in actors and by the comments she gives to them.

Unfortunately this combination lacks what she might say in her own words, a "continuity and flow."

She is too subjective and imprecise for any kind of meaningful critical evaluation. She rarely qualifies her pre-conceived concepts. By this I mean that she never pins down what her critical point of view is. She projects neither the intellectual distance nor the open-mindedness that are crucial to critical evaluations.

It is not clear what she understands



the word "ambivalence." In both cases she states that she felt ambivalence in the absence of "freshness, conviction and spirit." If we are to believe Mr. Webster when he says that ambivalence is a "simultaneous attraction toward and repulsion from an object, person or action," how can we accept that such a strong stasis has been reached in such a vacuum, as she suggests?

All throughout these four pieces, words like spineless, bit, business, dispassionate, depth and sense, cry out for definition or at least their proper context.

It is purely a matter of personal taste whether one can enjoy her as a columnist. Everyone has an opinion and she is entitled to hers. It is just that using a play review as a framework within which to exercise caustic wit and personal opinion is somewhat limiting. You don't have the freedom of stylistic

possibilities or choice of subject matter that a Mike Royko or other daily columnists have.

Now let me address you directly, Ms. Reynolds. You project an incredible insensitivity towards actors. You consistently let your directors off the hook with one or two timid suggestions as you lower the boom on the cast.

You give notes, Ms. Reynolds. Your pieces read like the last exasperated notes in a horrible dress rehearsal. You never make assessments of actor choices. You never appear to consider that what you see in an actor's performance is the result of a process.

This process may be conscious or unconscious to varying degrees, depending on the given actor, but you never deal with the results of this kind of work. You never look to see how the actor defines the character that you see before you in performance. You don't deal with those clues that the actor gives you which define the character he is playing and that character's feelings.

What you look for, or better yet, what appears on the page, are the most superficial things. You grab onto what is weakest in the person (or the actor). You look for a person's speech defects ("diction problems"), lack of technical skill ("repetitive vocal patterns"), inexperience or confusion ("underlying nervousness") and on and on. In your own words, Ms. Reynolds, you home in on a person's (the actor's) "truly undesirable habits."

If this is your idea of constructive and sensitive criticism, then more power to you. But you have no idea what it is like to get up on stage when you know that 20,000 people have been clued in to your particular aberration, weakness or confusion and are now farther away from responding to and evaluating the kind of actor work you put in and the character structure you wish to present.

In my personal opinion, Ms. Reynolds, you do for critics what hydrophobia does for dogs. One is always wary that the next little puppy will go for the throat.

#### To the Editor:

To say "Tis Pity She's a Whore" is "boring" reveals not only the intellectual and imaginative poverty of the reviewer, but also in context a fundamental lack of courtesy. The basically hostile tone implicit in the entire DI review betrays itself in such negative phrasings as "There is no denying that the production design by Hermann Sichter is a visual achievement." Apart from this basic lack of etiquette however, the review's chief problem is a lack of perspective. Small vices obscure large virtues.

Evgen Drmola and Hermann Sichter's bold efforts to elevate a minor Elizabethan revenge-tragedy into a serious symbolic drama with contemporary significance is no trivial task, even if they had a professional cast to work with. Not the least of the innovations heretofore unremarked, is the intentional shifting of focus from the lovers to Vasques as the main character. This is accomplished not only by the casting of Bruce Somerville for the part, but also throughout the play by details of lighting and stage positioning, in which Vasques, the Spanish servant, is portrayed in implicit opposition to the Italian aristocracy which surrounds him.

Ford's play, as reconstructed and cast by Professor Drmola, belongs to Vasques. The melodrama of romantic love is superficial; the Society is concerned only with the appearance of pity. Thus, it occupies itself with the superficial tasks of enforcing its taboos, incest being one of the juiciest. Thus we have Society (a rather ordinary sort of fear-filled hypocrisy) lashing out with an unjust severity against the brother and sister (a rather ordinary sort of young love). Meanwhile, the Society, and we as well if we share the Society's perspective, entirely overlooks the real force of evil in the world of the play—Vasques, the total cynic whose personal allegiance, ostensibly to Soranzo, reveals itself in the end to have been

### Letters

bounded by himself alone. And, within the play, his alone is the victory.

Those who fail to see this find themselves with those who go to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" to have their fancies tickled. They miss entirely the grim bestiality and reduction of personality to anonymity which informs the imagery and action of Shakespeare's "delightful comedy," which is, in fact, a cruel dream. As Jan Kott has reminded us that Puck is malevolent (not "cute"), so Vasques is the malevolent genius of "Tis Pity, not merely a clever servant. When at the end he leaps off-stage, laughing, it is Mephistopheles who has walked before us, and perhaps among us, undetected, secure in his servant's guise.

"What fools these mortals be!" Indeed.

T. Richard Hagwood  
522 N. Gilbert

#### To the Editor:

A bill is now pending in the legislature, SF 1123, which will prohibit the building of more nuclear power plants in Iowa for five years. At this time, with the energy crisis upon us, it is easy to turn to nuclear energy as a quick solution to our problems, but no one is fully aware of the potential detrimental or catastrophic effects nuclear energy might impose upon the community. A thorough investigation must be made before more nuclear power plants are allowed. We must know how the harmful emissions will affect the soil, water, and air. These emissions may also be cancer causing. Should an accident occur, there would be very limited Federal funds only for insurance coverage for such a disaster. We must also consider the problem of storing these dangerous by-products which remain active for thousands of years, and we must also keep in mind that sabotage could occur.

Get on the job, U. of I Information Disseminators.

Mitch Erickson  
911 Market

To the Editor:  
It seems rather unfair, and even down-right nasty, to retaliate against Eugene Lion's critical thoughts about the Dramatic Art Division by character assassination. Lion has a perfect right to question what he sees fit, without fear of reprisal. To defend Division policy in a reasonable, decent manner would be a more acceptable reaction from Chairman Becker, instead of this "ivory tower" attack.

And speaking of "Woodstock"—Lion's play last year that Becker disliked—, and many people I've talked to thought it was beautiful and exciting.

Amby Belvin

14 N. Johnson

### spectrum



demonstrations or Watergates (all symptoms, not causes), but because of historical realities.

Now don't get me wrong, I ain't one o' them Marxists you've read about.

Why, some of my best fights are with friends who've deadened in marxist-leninist ideology (Ain't nobody a Stalinist no mo').

Still, the idea of historical determinism is beginning to ring true. Take imperialism (Please take it, and don't give it back.). Ain't no doubt that those Africans and Asians been kickin' the shit out of colonial Europe for decades. Why, it's gettin' so a guy can hardly make a buck off them colored folks without getting shot at.

Trouble for us is, the U.S. is up to its ass in colonialism, too. Seems that after the Euroamericans had sucked all they could from the locals (especially

the domestic red and imported ebony models) they wanted in on the international action. And in they got. Into Cuba, China, the Philippines, Mexico, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Santo Domingo, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and even made a good try at Europe after the last big war (just to mention a few).

Got so the economy was depending on our ability to grab foreign resources for cheap while shipping exports (like tanks and missiles) to those countries. Now that those nations are widely demanding "fair prices" and control over their own resources, our economy's acting like it's got a bad case of DTs.

"Why," you may ask, "are they pickin' on ol' Uncle Sugar? We just wanted to help the poor buggers be like us, didn't we?" Think of it this

way: if I'm ready to kick out the French or British to reclaim my country then I'm not gonna be too sympathetic to Americans moaning about not having second cars or cheap gas. I mean, "why should you have a snowmobile when I can't get penicillin? Why should the big Kahuna in the White House decide who gets to govern in Asia? So them honkies can eat more Kentucky Fried Grease? Thanks, but no thanks."

So we've had Cuba and Vietnam and the Arab oil embargo. And we'll have more. It's inevitable—as if determined by history. (Back in the good old days only one or two o' them countries'd get uppity at a time, and the U.S. Marines could handle that, all the way from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli.)

And since imperialism begins at

### al cloud

### Start swimming laps

home, we'll have more Symbionese Liberation Armies—just for starters (A very telling point in that affair came when the spokesmen—I didn't hear any women, did you?—for the power people told the SLA, "Why even the federal government couldn't afford to give \$70 worth of food to all the poor people in California." Because there are too many).

And since oppression begins at home, there's no tellin' who's gonna be speakin' up next. Like truck drivers with carbines.

Yep, things are lookin' bad for the old ship. It's trapped in a sea of icebergs with termites eatin' through the hull from the inside. Meanwhile, the crew's put on blindfolds and is hidin' in the crow's nest.

Me? I've started going to the pool to swim laps.

### the daily iowan

Friday, March 8, 1974 Vol. 106, No. 161

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Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Urania

Editor's note segment of a problems with power plants.

By REX Special to T

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Uranium may last only 20 years

# Must seek other sources for power

**Editor's note:** This is the final segment of a series on the problems with nuclear energy power plants.

By REX GRAHAM  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The United States and the world is almost completely dependent on non-renewable natural resources such as fossil fuels for their energy requirements. Uranium fuel for nuclear electricity generation is also non-renewable and in finite supply... Most energy experts agree that the exploitation of constant and renewable energy sources (such as the sun and the wind) will eventually replace our present energy resources. The energy options have been well studied and contrary to what Conoco oil company and other experts may infer, the average citizen can and should take part in forming our future energy policies.

By 1980 the U.S. could have 7.8 trillion cubic foot per year shortage of natural gas. The possible ways to avert this deficit include increased

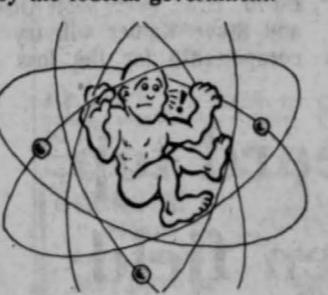
natural gas discovery and or coal gasification.

There are a host of problems associated with feasible coal gasification processes, which by the way have been studied for over 100 years. The chief drawback is that gasification plants use more power than they can produce. As far as increased discovery of natural gas reserves is concerned, the government energy experts themselves are very skeptical.

What about shale oil? Rising petroleum prices seem to be putting shale oil in a more competitive position. But the cost will be high regardless of which of the possible extraction procedures is involved. The vast tracts of land needed, a complex technology, and the necessity of large financial investments are the financial constraints.

But the environmental costs could be much greater and would not be assumed by the industry. The environmental impact statements regarding shale oil production do not account for salt pollution from mine water, chemical leaching from spent-shale slags and

electricity generation to supply the services needed to support the shale process. Also any "extraordinary" environmental protection costs will be paid for by the federal government.



A big problem with nuclear fission electricity is the fact that uranium supplies are within 20 years of being exhausted, according to the nuclear physicist Arthur Tamplin. The industry solution to this short fuel supply is the fast breeder reactor which can generate much more power per pound of uranium but still requires continued uranium production to balance the slower rate of fuel consumption. The disadvantages resulting from the much more hazardous operation of the breeder reactors also makes them uneconomical.

Nuclear fusion powers the sun and the H bomb but 20 years of research designed to produce a controlled fusion reaction can be summarized by scientists admitting that they still don't know if a fusion reaction is feasible. One of the problems is that a temperature of 100 million degrees centigrade, hotter than the highest temperature in the sun, is required. The primary advantages of fusion over fission power is that fusion generates much less radioactive wastes that have shorter half-lives compared to the 24,000 year half-life of plutonium, an extremely toxic fission radioactive waste.

Geothermal electricity generation in regions of historic volcanic activity could produce up to 30 per cent of our electric power demands over the next 20 to 30 years.

However, it is revealing to observe that geothermal research and development will account for one per cent of the 1974 federal energy budget while nuclear research and development will get about 63 per cent of the total energy budget this year. Toxic

hydrogen sulfide gas is the primary local environmental problem that has yet to be solved.

Solar heating has never developed because of the boom in cheap petroleum. The roof of an average American home equipped with a simple heat collector absorbs more than enough heat to heat and cool the house.

Electricity generation by solar means utilizing current technology is far too expensive to be important today. But David Freeman of the Ford Foundation says that "Solar energy is no longer an esoteric source of energy and it is worth a commitment similar to that given any other major power sources."

It should be noted that utility companies can't sell sunlight and sunlight is virtually pollution free, self-renewing, and nobody can turn off its supply. Presently about 1.3 per cent of the federal energy budget is committed for solar energy research.

Cheap fossil fuels have limited most forms of wind power in America. However, a

NASA study committee has said that with a major development program, wind power could yield by the year 2,000 the equivalent of the electricity produced in 1970.

Home sized wind power

plants have made farms and a Wisconsin commune is virtually self sufficient electrically. One NASA scientist insists, "There is enough energy in the winds to supply all our electrical needs." Wind power is also pollution free, its technology is well understood, but unfortunately the government and industry "experts" are willing to invest only about one per cent of the energy budget to explore wind power development.

Industry has always helped shape our government's energy priorities but the time has come for citizens to demand that their needs and the need for a cleaner environment be met instead of industries need for more profit.

A letter or post card to your Congressperson outlining your thoughts on this country's energy priorities is an important step in the right direction. For more information call ISPIRG at 351-0792.

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Fri., March 8, 1974—Page 5

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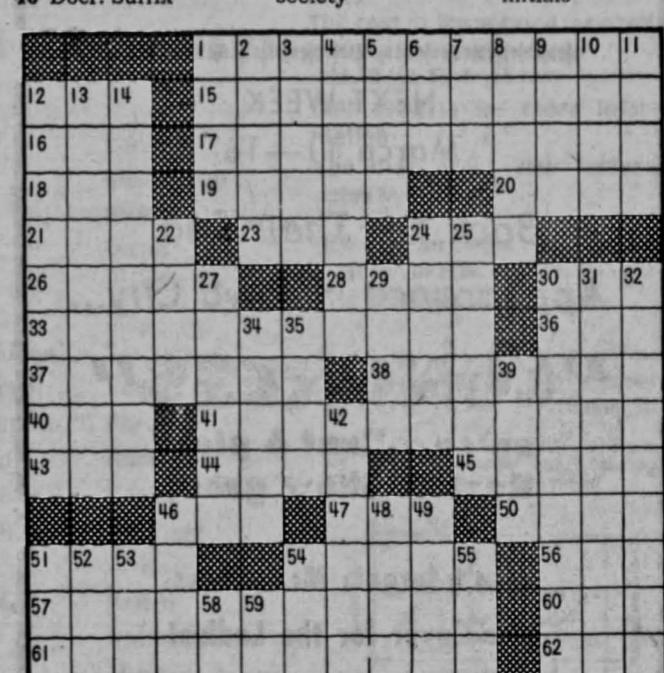
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Edited by WILL WENG

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## Weekend TV

By JOHN BOWIE  
T.V. Specialist

**Saturday**

7:30 M.A.S.H. If you've wondered why the weather's been so nice lately, it's probably because summer re-runs start this week. Tonight a fine blend of comedy and action in a dramatization of Radar's weekly report, including an incredibly well-filmed opening sequence in the operating tent. With Gary Burghoff, on 2.

8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE. Nancy Walker returns as Rhoda's mother—for tonight, in fact, there'll be four Morgensterns on the screen. Their combined effect makes Mary stand out like a sore shiksa. On 2.

10:30 VARIETY SETS... 1937's Fire Over England is a surprisingly well-made history, due mainly to Laurence Olivier's performance—as an English spy in Spain—and the supporting performances of Vivien Leigh and Raymond Massey. On 2.

11:00 THE SUN NEVER SETS... 1937's Fire Over England is a surprisingly well-made history, due mainly to Laurence Olivier's performance—as an English spy in Spain—and the supporting performances of Vivien Leigh and Raymond Massey. On 2.

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## Hot Stove League



### chuck hickman

Before we resume the consideration of rookie prospects, it is hereby proclaimed that preseason kudos in *The Daily Iowan*, or even *The New York Times*, are not always 100 per cent admissible for membership applications into the Hall of Fame. Or even 99 per cent. Baseball has a way of proving the pickers wrong (on rare occasions).

All in good sport though, you may dig this list of prospects from the archives in September and tell friends you knew all along. Here goes again, this time with the National League.

**Bill Madlock**, Chicago. Ron Santo has played third base in Wrigley Field since dinosaurs roamed the earth. Until now. The pressure will be intense on Madlock, a quiet sort who hit .338 with 22 long ones in Spokane last year. Nice stats but the jury is still out on his glove.

**Steve Ontiveros**, San Francisco. The Giants do not need another fast switch-hitting hitting outfielder. Despite a .357 average at Phoenix, he'll probably spend a lot of time trying to keep warm on the Can-dlestick Park bench.

**James Rodney Richard**, Houston. This guy has been a hot pitching prospect for years but finally looks ready. There's no arguing with his fastball and J.R. seems to

have mentally accommodated himself to life in the majors.

**Ken Griffey**, Cincinnati. Another car for General Motors, another bat for the Reds. Outfielder Griffey hit .327 at Indianapolis, made all the plays and will platoon in rightfield for Cincy. Runs well and a good bunter.

**Bake McBride**, St. Louis. Pegged for centerfield in Buschland. The fleet McBride is set as long as his bat can collect enough singles to start running the bases.

**Keith Hernandez**, St. Louis. Looks to be a great natural hitter, who may start the season in the minors for additional seasoning. Most recently sighted playing first base. The Redbirds will have to make room for him by next year.

**Hector Cruz**, St. Louis. Another find who may spend time in Tulsa before getting a full shot. Still a bit unsteady in the outfield, he destroyed the Texas League with his bat last year.

**Greg Gross**, Houston. There's an opening in the Astro outfield and Gross will probably fill it. Hit .330 at Denver with his small stature precludes the long ball.

**Craig Robinson**, Atlanta. Fine shortstop, respectable bat, which is a switch from the rest of the Braves line-up. Could give stability to shaky infield.

**Barry Foote**, Montreal. Still refining techniques of catching but has a good arm and a decent stick. Swatted 19 home runs and hit .262 at Peninsula in 1973. Handles pitchers well for a youngster.

**Jim Cox**, Montreal. Superior power for a second basemen, the ex-Hawkeye might stick with the Expos this year. Glovework has improved in the minors.

**Dave Parker**, Pittsburgh. Starting first full season in Steeltown. Was overmatched against big league pitching last summer but caught on in September. Tough to crash Buc's line-up but Parker shows exceptional promise. Needs work in leftfield.

**Mike Thompson**, St. Louis. Had brief shot with Washington Senators in 1971, pitching a one-hitter in debut. Sent back to minors to learn control. Cards have openings for starting pitchers and this guy is plenty fast.

The stove is burning low and they're selling Opening Day tickets on the radio now. This report marks the end of the column, an item of news which may not trouble many of you. However, another winter has been successfully completed and as any real baseball fan knows the "off-season" is only a state of mind anyway. Dust off home plate and let's get started.

## Nielsen's loss hurts golfers

By TOM QUINLAN  
Staff Writer

Sunny and warm Tucson, Arizona, will be the setting for Iowa's golf team as they take their clubs out of the closet and prepare to challenge the University of Arizona in their first meet of the season.

The Hawks will play five matches with UA between Mar. 8-17.

Coach Chuck Zwiener fields

one of his youngest squads as nine freshmen dot the roster. Missing from the roster of 14 is last year's No. 1 player Lonnie Nielsen. The junior from Belle Plaine, Iowa is recovering from a knee operation and is lost for the season.

Returning veterans Bob Dowd, Brad Post, Scott Olson and Steve Kahler will try to compensate for the loss of Lonnie.

"Our squad will be well balanced," said Zwiener, "but we are going to miss the big round from Lonnie."

The Hawks hope to improve on last year's disappointing 8th place finish in the Big Ten. Iowa won all six of its dual meets but it may be rough to repeat that performance.

"All of our younger players have tournament experience, but they will have to make the adjustments to college golf," said Zwiener, who is in his 17th season as head coach.

Zwiener hopes his squad will get plenty of practice time and competition as the Hawk's have yet to play a round due to the condition of the courses and the weather.

## Aaron, Heard top Doral Open field

MIAMI (AP) — Masters champion Tommy Aaron and hot-handed Jerry Heard matched seven-under-par 66s and tied for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

Aaron and Heard, the winner of last week's Citrus Open, shared a one-stroke advantage over Buddy Allin, who fashioned a 66 on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

A group of five players followed at 67 as golf's tourists took advantage of the near-perfect playing conditions for exceptionally low scoring.

The group at five under par included defending champion Lee Trevino, Orville Moody, Bunkie Henry and a pair of Australian veterans, Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin.

Tom Weiskopf and 61-year-old Sam Snead were in a large group at 69 while pre-tourney favorite Jack Nicklaus could do no better than a 71, six strokes off the pace.

Arnold Palmer and Johnny Miller are not competing.

Aaron, troubled by an ailing back since his victory at Augusta, Ga. last spring, birdied all of the par-five holes and commented,

"it seems to be coming back."

Nielsen Post, a three-year letter winner is the only senior on the team and is expected to provide leadership.

Three freshmen, Ross De Bahr, Dann Narbeson and Bob Zevnick will round out the traveling squad.

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## K-State's Kruger top

### Big Eight cager

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lon Kruger, Kansas State's gem of a basketball player, was named Big Eight Conference player of the year Thursday.

Even though it's often said that surprises come in small packages, Kruger's selection probably comes as no surprise, because this 5-foot-11 native of Kansas has been the backbone of the Wildcats for three seasons.

Kruger, who runs the Wildcats on the court both offensively and defensively, has as K-State Coach Jack Hartman says "a great feel for the game."

"He has such tremendous preception of what we are trying to do, he is a step ahead of everybody else. In fact, he understands and sees our system so well, sometimes he comes up with helpful suggestions."

Kruger, who made 462 points for a game average of 17.8 in the Wildcats' 19-7 regular season, received the honor in a vote of sports writers and sportscasters and also was selected to the All-Big Eight Conference team.

Joining Kruger on the 1974 honor club are stars from four

other schools. Alvan Adams of Oklahoma, Scott Wedman of Colorado, Al Eberhard of Missouri and Tom Kivisto of Kansas, the conference champion.

All are seniors except Adams, a sophomore.

Adams, the Big Eight player of the year last season, leads the league in scoring with a 21.1-point average and is almost certain to remain at the top when the season ends Saturday night.

Wedman led the Buffaloes with a 20-point average. He missed Colorado's final three games because of a sprained ankle that put him on crutches.

The aggressive Eberhard has contributed an average of 19.4 points a game even though Missouri's campaign has been a disastrous one. He, Adams and Wedman are all outstanding rebounders.

Kivisto is the floor general of the Jayhawks, who clinched the championship Wednesday night with a 60-55 victory over Kansas State.

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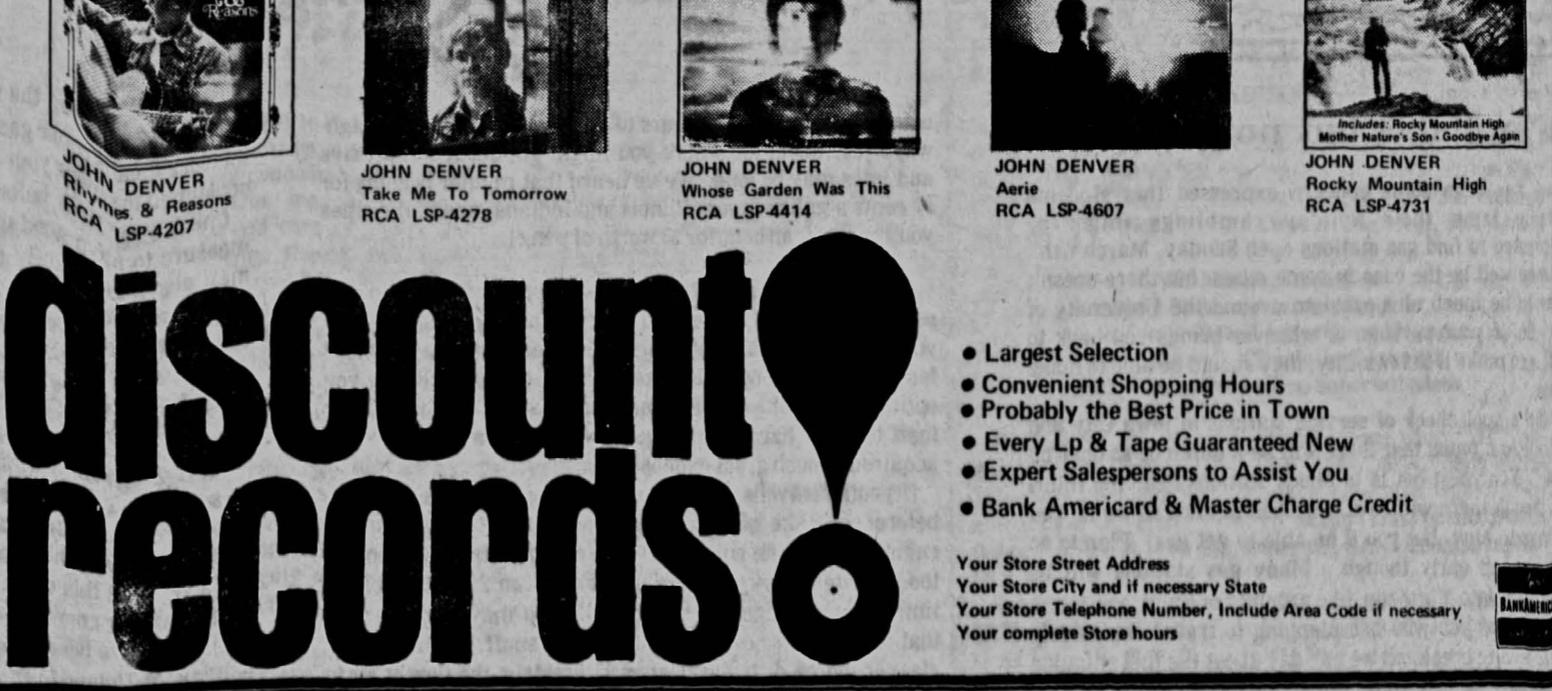
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RANKIN RECORDS

# sportsscripts

## Women's sports

The Iowa women's badminton team will close its regular season this weekend as it journeys to LaCrosse, Wis., for an invitational tournament.

Mar. 15-16 the gymnastics team will compete in a regional tournament at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield. Five members of the team will make the trip.

Eight swimmers will compete in the national finals at Penn State in State College, Pa., Mar. 14-16.

Britt Wagner, Edith Seig, Nancy McMorris and Monica Eckstrom will swim for Iowa. Also swimming will be Kim Saathoff, Mary Flammang and Val Pate. The tankers are coached by Kate Pate.

## NBA

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association awarded Thursday a franchise to New Orleans for the 1974-75 season.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy said a nine-man group headed by Fred Rosenfeld of Beverly Hills, Calif., paid \$6,150,000 for the franchise.

Kennedy said the NBA board of governors will meet again within two weeks to consider further expansion plans for next season.

The commissioner said two groups are bidding for a franchise for San Diego but declined to name any other cities where the league might place a team.

Asked about reports that Toronto was in line for a franchise, Kennedy said, "We are considering Toronto for the future but I don't think we would have expansion to Toronto this year."

Kennedy declined comment on reports that the rival American Basketball Association was planning a consolidation of its league as preparation for merger with the NBA.

## Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — Barring a few major miracles, Larry Fogle of Canisius is the nation's major-college scoring champion for 1974. Marvin Barnes is the rebounding king and Rickey Medlock of Arkansas is the free-throw titlist.

But there's still a tight race going on for the "dead-eye" championship. Arizona sophomore Al Fleming, who has finished the season, and UCLA senior Bill Walton, with one game to go, are in an eyeball-to-eyeball tie in field goal percentage shooting.

Both have made exactly two thirds of their shots, equaling the all-time record of .667 per cent set in 1967 by UCLA's Lew Alcindor and tied in 1972 by Kent Martens of Abilene Christian.

Walton's regular season ends Saturday night in the Pacific-8 Conference championship game against Southern California. He's got to hit better than two-thirds of his shots to break the Alcindor-Martens mark and clinch the field goal shooting title.

Walton is also on the verge of breaking Alcindor's career major-college field goal shooting record of .639 per cent. He's currently got a .651 mark and—if UCLA once again makes it past Southern Cal and into the finals of the NCAA tournament—has to shoot at a .494 clip to surpass Alcindor. A year ago, Walton blistered the record books with an all-time high .763 in four NCAA playoff games.

Fogle owns a 33.4 average, well in front of Bruce King's 31.0 for Pan American. James Williams of Austin Peay is third at 27.5.

Barnes is averaging 18.8 rebounds per game to 16.3 for runner-up Carlos McCullough of Pan American and 16.2 for Kent State's Brad Robinson.

Medlock, with his .916 percentage from the free throw line, is solidly ahead of North Carolina's Darrell Elston with .882 and Marshall's Tom Ferrell with .877.

## Secretariat

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — So many people have inquired about Secretariat's first foal that Clairborne Farm has decided to sell the mare carrying it to the highest bidder.

But before you grab for your checkbook, you ought to know it isn't a thoroughbred.

The mare in question is an Appaloosa, without even a name, that was bred to the famed Triple Crown winner last Dec. 3 as a test of his fertility.

"I decided to sell her because I just want to get her off my neck," farm manager Joe Taylor said. "People have been wanting to see her and writing and calling to ask if they could buy her."

Taylor has been sending out form letters to inquirers asking for sealed bids by noon, Saturday, March 9.

What is the mare herself worth? Taylor doesn't know. "I usually buy these (test) mares from anywhere from \$250 to \$750," he said, adding that he numbers them rather than naming them.

"Secretariat's mare is No. 24 and she probably answers to this better than anything else," Taylor said. She was bred to Secretariat because "she just happened to be in heat at the right time," he said.

## World Cup

VYSOKE TATRY, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany won the last World Cup Alpine slalom of the season for women Thursday in a race marred by numerous spills and injuries.

## Scoreboard

**College Basketball**  
Georgia Tech 97, Georgia 95; overtime  
Louisville 89, Detroit 74

**ACC Tourney**  
Maryland 85, Duke 66  
North Carolina 76, Wake Forest 62  
Virginia 68, Clemson 63

**ABA**  
San Antonio 98, Carolina 90  
Kentucky 103, Virginia 89

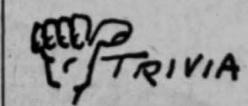
**NBA**  
Golden State 97, Milwaukee 95

**NHL**  
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 1

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**NCAA sport?**

# Everybody's gone streaking

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

A crowd of onlookers slowly builds an enormous huddle around several young people. Then a chant begins. "Streak...streak...streak," cry the fans.

And just as fast as you can say O.J. Simpson, two naked bodies burst from the mass of humanity and escape down the street. Watchers cheer and applaud.

It's called streaking and 1974 is indeed the Year of the Streak.

What makes this activity so popular? The answers are as numerous as the sizes and shapes of the participants.

The enthusiasm is present and attempting a glimpse into the immediate future, streaking could easily become an intercollegiate sport.

One advantage in this age of

rising costs is uniforms. Black and Gold sneakers would suffice. And sex would be no criteria. If you can streak—you can streak.

A coach must be hired. Maybe a former avant garde streaker now in graduate school.

Different classes of competition could be organized. Everyone, big and small, could compete. Just like wrestling.

Of course Iowa would want to be the best, so we'd have to recruit "skin chip" streakers.

Picture a coach talking to a prospect on national letter of intent day.

"Son, you've got a lot of raw talent and if you choose Iowa we'll get you national exposure."

But scouting prospects might get tricky. A coach would not want to sign a flash in the pan.

Warm weather schools would have an advantage. And could Iowa survive on in-state streakers or would we have to

psyched to the lyrics of "Jumping Jack Flash."

The team would be sent to Arizona over spring break to get ready for the season.

But the sport will have problems. The biggest headache is where to pin the medals. And what if our team was on a hot streak and got hit by a cold streak.

The coach, a rugged individualist, would tell his people that good streakers play with small hurts.

Fans could also cause some woes.

recruit heavily in Ohio.

Top streakers would be named Streak of the Week. During warmups they could get

recruit heavily in Ohio.

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## From the bullpen

### Farewell

We wish you the best, Dick.

**Dick Schultz**' press conference was over. Camera lights were dimmed and microphones gathered up. Media members prepared to leave as did Schultz. Then Cedar Rapids Gazette Sports Editor Gus Schrader turned to his peers and said "I think Dick deserves a hand for the way he has cooperated with the press during his tenure at Iowa."

KCRG's Bob Brooks quickly "seconded the idea" and a round of applause immediately ensued.

Be it win or lose, Schultz was always available to the press and treated each media person equally.

Some may question his ability to motivate players but no one close to the basketball program could question his caring for them. In this day of buying and selling athletes like chattel, Schultz stood firm in his beliefs.

His record in basketball is a losing one. In the real world however, where it really counts, Schultz stands as tall as any man.

**Bob Cummings** has signed three more prep football players. Joining the Hawks are Tom McLaughlin, Mike Sambo and Cornell Richardson.

McLaughlin (6-1, 205) is an all-state quarterback from Dubuque Senior High School. Sambo (6-2, 240) earned all-Catholic League honors as a defensive tackle at Chicago St. Rita's while Richardson (6-3, 205) is a wide receiver from Detroit.

Cummings is in Chicago today trying to land Ken Zintak, a top flight running back from Evergreen Park, Ill.

Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Thursday he had no one in mind for the vacant cage position. It doesn't take a genius, however, to figure out a list of possible candidates.

Names such as Norm Stewart, Gene Bartow, Ed Badger, Dave Gunther, and Joe Roberts are sure to be bantered about.

**Stewart** is currently going through a rough season at Missouri but he's won there and at Northern Iowa, no easy task. His over-all won-loss record is impressive and he recruits the Hawkeye state heavily.

**Bartow** couldn't be touched if Memphis State had stayed in the Missouri Valley conference but the school opted for the role of an independent. A smooth "family man" type, Bartow is also a candidate for the Illinois job.

**Badger**'s name is mentioned concerning every coaching opening but it will take quite an offer to get him. He coaches Wilbur Wright Junior College in Chicago and is the chief scout for the Chicago Bulls. He's also an ex-Hawkeye.

Another former Iowa player is Dave Gunther. Gunther has built an impressive record at North Dakota and in all probability will actively seek this job.

**Roberts** is an assistant to Schultz. Hiring from within the staff of a losing program is unusual but the former Ohio State captain has his backers.

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